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CARNEGIE'S PHILOSOPHY

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY THE MIL LIONAIRE LIBRARY FOUNDER.

Advice to Business Men-Indiscrim fnate Charity Condemned-An "Immoral Doctrine."

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Andrew Carnegie was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Lotos Club to-night. There were numerous speakers, chief among them being Andrew Carnegie, President Lawrence of the Lotos Club, President Seth Low and W. Bourke Cockran. In the course of his speech Mr. Carnegie said:

"As it has been said the future of the English-speaking race is not to be found on the shores of Tweed or Thames, but on those of the Hudson and Mississippi, so I say the future seat of ship-building is to be found not on the schores of Britain, but on prevent this country of ours from being the chief source of supply of steel and the articles made from steel for the rest of the less favored world. Our supplies of raw materials, iron, stone, coal, limestone, are superior to those of any other known part of workingman, which our stimulating climate and our free schools and, I hope, our free libraries, produce; a workingman superior to any other that has appeared upon the earth; more intelligent, quicker, more versatile, more progressive and, let me add. more fair-minded, more industrious, more sober and altogether more of a self-respecting man than any other nation has been favored with.

"I think a great mistake of the American business man is that he thinks that by consures success. He would be far more suc- himself." cessful if he played more and drudged less. And besides, he would have a better time. He would have more of the purchase of satisfaction, which the philosopher tells us is the chief object of life. When he cannot travel, let him spend some days on the golf links, the best substitute.

"Private charity must be discriminating in order to be useful. More pauperism wil be bred by indiscriminate charity. Let a multi-millionaire take his millions to the slums and call the people together, saying there is a wrong distribution of wealth in the world; you have not got your share; I Bowdoin beat Brown; Williams beat Wesgive to each one of you his share in my illion. Let that be done in the morning and let the millionaire return at night to sity, won the forty-yard invitation dash in see what good his action has done, and he | 43-5 seconds. C. J. Sweeney, Holy Cross, will find not happiness but pandemonium Let him distribute another million and an other million every day for a month and feet) in 43-5 seconds. J. H. Shirk, Harvard pauperization will increase every day. He (eight feet), won the 40-yard handicap has done more injury in a month than he

will do good all the rest of his life. "It is difficult to help those who don't help themselves and my preference for Winchester, Harvard, won the 16-pound free libraries as a means of helping the swimming tenth is that libraries give notning for nothing; in order to get benefit there the man must himself read and study. As for money given to beggars of whose needs and habits we are ignorant I can conceive of no use of money so well calculated to increase pauperism and de- Harvard (thirty-five yards), won the halfmoralize the people.

"To be popular is easy. To be right when right is unpopular is difficult. When the passions are roused and the war fever rages any man can be popular who howls for war, but the most valuable citizen of the State at that time will probably be the citizen who opposes the draw- Pennsylvania, and Jack Tierney, of Koing of the sword. The heroes of political life are not those who stir the lowest passions of the people, but those who have stood against their governments demand- Muncie, and "Kid" Eckstein, of Louising justice for countries other than their own. I repudiate with scorn the immoral doctrine, our country right or wrong. If | liminary six-round bouts. Both were clever my country is wrong or my friend is wrong | mills to a draw. Tierney was ready, but I am their best friend if I endeavor to show both that for a moment they have Trainor could not be found, and at this been led astray, have deserted the path of hour is gone with the door receipts, exhonor, or mercy, or justice. I have never pense money and all. written a word which my conscience did not impel me to write nor stood for a cause which I did not consider holy. When my country is wrong may she receive the les-The flag we all love and revere, we love Kansas City, shot a 100-live bird match and revere for what it stands for. It here to-day for \$200 a side, Elliott winshould be the symbol of what is right, no- ning by one bird with a score of 87 to 86. ble and just. He is no patriot who encourages his country to take the wrong path. Not he who follows but he who leads

SAINTS IN HOOSIERDOM

INDIANA IS SAID TO BE THE BANNER MORMON STATE.

Progress of the Proselyting Work a the Various Missions - Great Activity of the Elders.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 27.-Is Indiana the "banner" Mormon State in the Union? That is the claim made by the Latter-day Saints, who say that outside of Utah and its immediate environments, Indiana has more Mormons than any other State, notwithstanding other commenwealths are larger and have been proselyted longer. They have the figures to show that the Hoosier State is a productive field for the followers of Joseph Smith and that the State leads all its sisters in membership No State outside the Mormon center in

Utah has a membership beyond 300. In-

diana is credited with 273. The district and mission reports for the year 1899 show that Mormonism is growing rapidly in Indiana. This is a comparatively new field for the Latter-day Saints, but it is being worked energetically and effectively as the church figures demonstrate. Elder F. B. Brooks, who has had charge of the missions at Kokomo, Elwood and Noblesville, has gathered statistics of the condition of the church in Indiana to report to the parent church in Utah and from him the following information was secured. It was not until the year 1896 that the Mormons began proselyting in Indiana, though a few attempts to establish missions had been made prior to that time. Hoosier. Mormonism had its birth in South Bend in the North Conference, and Evansville in the southern district, in the spring of tablished in St. Joseph, Steuben and Starke counties and the first conference was at Crumstown, St. Joseph county, in October, 1896. Nathan Gedge was president of the conference. Samuel G. Spencer, president of the Northern States mission, and other prominent members from Salt Lake City were present. At that conference additional missions were established at Logansport, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, Bluffton, Angola, all presided over by elders sent from Utah. Other fields opened later were Kokomo, Marion, Elwood, Anderson, Noblesville, Hartford City, Tipton, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Portland, New Castle, Crawfordsville, Lebanon and Huntington. All these fields have been maintained, and the missions are reported in

recently opened at Peru and Gas City. The "hot beds" in the southern district are the counties of Bartholomew, Monroe, Owen, Vigo, Knox, Daviess, Martin, Pike, Gibson, Posey, Warrick, Vanderburg, Spencer, Floyd, Clark, Crawford, Johnson, Morgan and Scott, Evansville being the southern headquarters. The greatest activity is shown at Evansville, Jeffersonville, New Albany and in Greene county. Thirty-two baptisms are reported since Sept. 18, 1899. Elder Sorenson is president of the Southern Conference. The statistical report for the year for the State is as follows: Number of elders engaged in mission work, 44; total church membership, 273; meetings held, 890; families visited in distributing tracts, 35.008; houses visited by invitation, 19,192; gospel conversations, 14,743; books distrib-uted, 908; tracts distributed, 58,710; leaflets distributed, 12,729. In the North Indiana Conference from organization in 1896 to the present time the record is: Leaflets distributed, 14,125; families visited, 52,864; families revisited, 28,227; tracts distributed, 83,-387; books sold, 1,620; meetings held, 1,475; gospel conversations, 27,464.

The work of the Mormons in this State

prosperous condition. There are at present

twenty-seven elders laboring in the north

Indiana district. Twenty-two baptisms are

reported since last conference. Fields were

has been practically unopposed by other denominations. On the contrary, the elders have been treated courteously, and in many instances been tendered the free use of the churches of other societies. These missions are not sustained by the church as is popularly supposed, but by individual members. There is no church fund set aside for the support of missions. Zealous members who are able financially ask to be sent into the field or to pay the expenses of a missionary, as they prefer. Elder Brooks, of this charge, is supported by his father, a wholesale grocer of Salt Lake City. They have missions in every State in the Union and in every civilized nation on the globe. They have at present about 4,000 missionaries at work in the United States. Each elder pays his own expenses and preaches free of charge. No collections are taken or permitted. Indiana has the largest list of membership of any of the central western States, the converts in the past four years being: Indiana, 273; Illinois, 250; Iowa, 100; Missouri, 100; Michigan, 75; Wisconsin, 100; Minnesota, 75; North and South Dakota, 100; Nebraska, 60. Elder Brooks, who has charge of the mission in this city, is one of the youngest engaged in the work. He is twenty-three years old and has been in

the field four years. Speaking of Polygamist Roberts and his troubles, Elder Brooks says: "Mr. Roberts was not elected to Congress as a Mormon. The church, as a church, had nothing to do with his election, and it is having nothing whatever to do in his contest for a seat in the House. The church takes no part in such affairs. Roberts, who was elected by both Mormons and anti-Mormons, is a very fine, scholarly stant attendance, keeping his nose to the gentleman and would have represented his grindstone, taking few holidays, that he in- | constituents to the credit of both them and

BOSTON COLLEGE GAMES.

Harvard Defeats Columbia and Bowdoin Beats Brown.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- At the Boston College games to-night in Mechanics' building in team races Harvard beat Columbia; leyan. Eddie Duffee, Georgetown Univerwon the forty-yard handicap dash (seven burdles in 53-5 seconds. Dick Grant, Harvard, won the two-mile race in 10:05 4-5 shot put (five feet); distance, 41 feet 9 inches. E. C. Rust, Noble's School, won the one-fourth mile handlcap (twenty-one yards) in 53 4-5 seconds. F. M. Kanaley, Charterbank gymnasium (fifty-five yards) won the mile run in 4:25 2-5. S. F. Rockwell.

mile handicap in 2:05. Trainor Left with the Cash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 27.-The twentyround prize fight between Peter Trainor, of komo, later champion middle weight of Indiana, was a fluke. "Sonny" Sharp, of vi.lle, and Ed Shaw, of Dunkirk, and Jack Ryan, of Bellefontaine, O., made the prewhen time came for the principal bout

Elliott Won by a Bird.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.-Frank Parmathat righteousness exalteth a nation, lee, of this city, and J. A. R. Elliott, of

General Sporting News.

tizen, who, above all others, should be Mass., had an exciting finish last night, as Otis Pierce, of New Bedford, succeeded announced.

in catching Thayer, of Avon, and winning in the last hour, with 387 miles three laps

Young Mahoney, of Philadelphia, defeated Tom Duggan, of Chicago, in eight rounds before the Crescent Athletic Club of Toronto, Ont., last night. Duggan was all out in the eighth and the referee stopped the fight.

A number of Pittsburg sports have arrived in Utica, N. Y. to attend the Ruhlin-Finnegan fight next Wednesday. They formed a pool of \$800 and placed it on Finnegan at odds of ten to eight. Billy Madden, Ruhlin's manager, covered the money.

WOOD AT SANTIAGO.

Reception in Honor of the Governor General of Cuba.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 27 .- Governor General Wood, General Chaffee and Colonel Black arrived at noon after an overland trip from Manzanillo. Gen. Demetrio Castillo headed a party of Cubans who went by special train to San Luis and rode from there fifteen miles on horseback to meet General Wood. A thousand persons were gathered at the station to meet the governor general's party.

A peculiar feature of the antagonism of the Cuban patriots towards the Americans is displayed in the effort of the Cuban Club to excel the Americans in the demonstration in honor of General Wood. Tonight a reception and banquet, the most elaborate ever given here, occurred. General Wood says that he observed signs of improvement on the plantations and in the mines along the route of his trip. The party will leave for Guantanamo and the north coast Tuesday morning.

The Clash at Havana. HAVANA, Jan. 27.-The Discussion says the order of Governor General Wood, instructing military commanders not to interfere in the functions of civil authorities except in extreme cases, virtually gives General Emilio Nunez, the civil governor of Havana, and not General Ludlow, the military governor, power in the matter of the budget. General Nunez says the matter of the budget is only one instance of what will result from his undefined prerogatives. If General Ludlow be empowered to use his own discretion as to matters himself, the position of General Nunez as civil governor, it is asserted, will become farcical

La Lucha is very indignant over the recent letter from General Ludlow to the New York Times regarding the status of the American military authorities in Cuba and his own case in particular. The paper calls the letter insulting and declares that if General Ludlow were not military governor of Havana La Lucha would not tolerate his action. At 3 p. m. temperature in Havana was

74 degrees.

Its Right to Sue to Be Decided by the Federal Courts.

STATUS OF A TRUST.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Judge Kohlsaat, in the United States Court, has been asked to pass on the constitutionality of the Illinois statute which declares that a trust has no right to sue or recover on any contract made in this State, and his ruling is expected to be announced Montake from the jury the case of the Union Sewer-pipe Company against Thomas Connelly and William Dee, which is on trial. The constitutionality of the anti-trust statute in Illinois is being attacked by the plaintiff in the case, which seeks to recover about \$6,000 said to be due from the defendants on a contract. The statute in question has already been sustained by the Illinois Supreme Court, but the Federal Court has never before been asked to decide as to the validity of this law.

It is improbable, however, that either party will let the case rest with the ruling of Judge Kohlsaat, as both are determined to fight it in the highest court. The Union sewer-pipe case is said to be identical in many points with the Addy-ston Pipe and Steel Company case. This decision was quoted frequently during the arguments before John Kohlsaat and the defendants based their case on the ruling that "in order to vitiate a contract it is sufficient to show that it tends to deprive the public of advantages that flow from

The Union Sewer-pipe Company, Akron, O., was one of the old trusts, while the defendants are dealers in sewer pipe

MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

Mysterious Death of a Catholic Priest at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Jan. 27.-An aspect of mystery surrounds the death of the Rev. Father James Sullivan, whose dead body was found early this morning by the janitor in the rear of the residence of Vicar General Hickey, which is back of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the police are of the opinion a murder was

Father Sullivan was pastor of the Catholic Church at Liberty, Adams county, Ill. He came to this city yesterday. About 6 p. m. he left the St. Nicholas Hotel, accompanied by John W. O'Brien, an acquaintance, and walked as far as the Jefferson House, one block north of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where they parted. That was the last seen of him alive. His hat, overcoat and coat were lying on the ground beside the body when found. There was no money, but a silver watch was found in his pocket. In one pocket was a ticket issued by a Quincy pawnbroker for a gold watch.

THE BOOK OF GENESIS.

Dr. Lyman Abbott Says It Existed Long Before Noah's Time.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.-Dr. Lyman Abbott, discussing Genesis in the course of a lecture in the Lowell Institute last night, said his point of view in discussing the Old Testament was that of modern literary or scientific criticism. "The Book of Genesis was supposed to have been written about 1.450 years before Christ," said the lecturer, "but it deals' with a period twenty or twenty-five centuries before the time of Moses. Supposing, then, that Moses wrote the Book of Genesis, how did he obtain the facts found in the book? My own opinion,' continued Dr. Abbott, "is that it was written by some unknown prophet as a sort of introduction to the Bible." He called attention to the two separate and distinct acts of the deluge, and said that to him Genesis seemed like an edited book rather than a written book. It was known to be in existence long before the time of Noah. "What were the resources if not legend and myth?" he asked.

A. G. VANDERBILT TO WED.

His Engagement to Miss Elsie French May Be Announced Soon.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 27 .- The report of

the engagement of Alfred G. Vanderbilt to Miss Elsie French, of New York, is generally credited in this city, and it is believed it will be formally announced on the return of the young lady from her present trip abroad with her mother, and that the marriage will follow shortly. Young Vanderbilt, though press notices stated that he had left for London to-day. came here to-day with Potter Palmer, jr. and, after looking over the farm at Portsmouth, the young men, in company with a real-estate agent, made a tour of the summer colony inspecting villas. A dozen or more were visited, but no selection was

PRAISE FOR THE KAISER

HIS MAJESTY CALLED THE PROMOT-ER OF CIVILIZATION.

Germany's Ruler Congratulated His Birthday Anniversary-Festivities Abandoned.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 27.-Excepting that it was lacking in court fetes, the Emperor's birthday to-day was kept in the usual way. Flags were displayed everywhere and the papers published congratulatory articles, in which his Majesty is praised as the champion of peace, the "promoter of civilization and the vigorous helmsman of Germany's destinies." The Kreuz Zeitung's house poet again publishes his usual congratulatory ode. The Center organs remind the Emperor that the Jesuits are not yet recalled and say he would earn the Catholics' lasting gratitude by signing the

Jesuit recall. The birthday illumination was less general by half than in previous years. None of the public buildings except that of the Reichstag was illuminated and the crowds on the streets were much smaller than on former occasions, owing to the rainstorm which prevailed.

The Emperor conferred many decorations and promotions. Count Posadowsky-Wehner received the decoration of the Wilhelm order. Dr. Schoenstedt, Prussian minister of justice and Freiherr Von Hammerstein-Lexten, Prussian minister of agriculture, the grand cross of the order of the Red Eagle and Dr. Studt, minister of public instruction, and Count Hochberg the order of the Red Eagle, first class. Prince Guenther, of Schwarzburg-Budelstadt, and Hereditary Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig, of Hesse, were promoted to be generals of cavalry.

All the ambassadors and ministers, including United States Ambassador White, attended the dinner given this evening by Prince Hohenlohe. Dr. Leyds and the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles, hotel was found a complete burglar's outexchanged greetings. The war in South Africa was not mentioned.

The court mourning stops all projected festivities among the higher classes. The Austrian ambassador's big ball, arranged for the 29th, is off, and the same is the case with those of Count Schaffgotsch, Count Sierstorp, Count Beroldinger, Count Lerchenfeld and Admirals Tirpitz and Sendenbibran. All of these balls were to be honored by the Emperor's presence.

Tuesday's court reception, which was the only one this winter, was more brillian than ever. The ladies' costumes displayed unusual elegance, many of them being of peculiar design. Dark, glowing velvet, with costly fur trimmings and elaborate silk embroideries were especially noticeable. Among the debutantes Baroness Wiede Bachnostiz attracted special attention by personal charms, beautiful costumes and day. The court will decide whether he will | remarkable diamonds. The Princess of Pless and Countess Von Goetsen, the latter an American, were also specially remarked. In the small American delegation Mrs. Wurts made a gorgeous display of diamonds and pearls, even outshining Mrs.

White's famous necklace. Among the older court element com plaints this winter were specially strong because of the rigid new court ceremon ial, the style of reception being copied by the Emperor more and more after the court of St. James, old gentlemen especially complaining about being forced to wear knee breeches with thin silk stockings, inducing rheumatism and gout. They also complain at the increasing costliness of the gala coats, which for high officials now cost 1,400 marks. Munich celebrated the Emperor's birth-

day by a banquet, in which all the Bayarian princes shared. The heir to the throne Prince Ludwig, toasted the Emperor and spoke in favor of the naval increase. The Berlin elevated railroad intends to

introduce electric motive power at the expense of 43,000,000 marks. The projected system will be modeled after the Chicago South-side Railroad, the present steam system having proved inadequate.

Ibsen's "When the Dead Awake" had its first performance yesterday evening in Stuttgart and scored a bolsterous success The roles for the passion play at Ober-

ammergau have now been awarded, the character of the holy mother to be represented by Anna Flunger and that of Christ by Anton Lang. Edward Lang remains as the musical director. The grave of Humboldt, the naturalist

and traveler, at Tegel, near this city, has to steal the metal ornaments. The offenders were frightened and fled, leaving their The German Evangelical Women's Fed-

eration has petitioned Prince Hohenlohe to

call a conference for the purpose of internationally settling upon preventive measures against traffic in girls for immoral During the coming week begins the sensational trial of Bank President Von Griegsheim and his confederates, who are

practiced by international discount, gesellschaft perjuries and forgeries. Several prominent society ladies are involved. Emperor William has conferred on Ad-

miral Tirpitz, the secretary of the admiralty, the first-class order of the Red Eagle with oak leaves. . . . Mr. Heard, formerly minister of the United States to Corea, whose daughter Germany to China, is here from Weimar,

where he has been visiting his daughter. the Washington cable dispatch regarding the correspondence sent to the House of

Representatives about German grievances. Herr Eugene Richter says that the ex penses of the navy from 1901 to 1920 will

INVASION OF MEXICO

amount to 5,773,000,000 marks.

Planned by Cowboys to Avenge Amer ican Prospectors' Death.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 27.-Friends of George Lunt and Charles Burns, of El Paso, reported last night to have been killed, with other Americans, by General Torres at the recent round-up of Yaqui In-United States Consul Charles W. Kindrick, agement of a commercial enterprise. at Juarez, Mex., for a full investigation of the affair. Consul Kindrick notified the State Department, and wired the consular | Philadelphia Press. agent at Guaymas, Mex., for a complete report. Reports from Naco, Ariz., received to-day confirm the killing of the six Americans. H. J. Corbun, now here from prospectors. They will fight against the in the most insulting way. Mexican troops for the independence of Sonora and the Yaqui nation, and he is of the opinion that the contemplated movement would be crowned with success. The El Paso Times, edited by Capt. Juan

S. Hart, Cuban interpreter for the evacuation committee, and a captain of famunes said to have been dispatched in Spanish style by Torres, claimed to be American near a Yaqui camp. No proof of any on me."

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guilt has been heralded to the world, only probably ordered by Diaz himself. It an investigation of these facts turns out as reported, then Sonora may say good-bye to the Mexican republic. The history of Texas may be repeated. President Diaz should disclaim at once the accusation that his authorities have shot innocent Americans in Sonora, and he should warn his authorities to avoid frictions which can only end by a repetition of the Texas

ROBBED OF \$17,000.

Vault of the Bank of Deerfield Blown Open with Dynamite.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27 .- The Bank of Deerfield, sixteen miles east of Madison was robbed of about \$17,000 last night. The vault was blown open with dynamite. The robbers escaped. Only \$8,000 of the booty was in cash. A quantity of village waterworks bonds was taken.

Work of Masked Robbers. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Three masked rob bers entered the factory of Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Company last night, bound and gagged four employes of the concern, blew open the safe and escaped with \$1,400 in currency and notes and other valuable papers. The explosion shattered the safe and made a complete wreck of the office. The shock was felt a block from the scene of the robbery and the whole neighborhood was aroused by the noise. Frank Murphy chief engineer for the company, and Samuel Lower, the electrician, with two laborers were at work in the basement when the masked trio entered. The leader of the robbers covered the workmen with two revolvers, while his companions bound them with telegraph wire. One of the robbers stood guard over the prisoners for nearly an hour while his accomplices blew open

Safe Blower Killed.

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 27.-Detective Koch shot and killed one of a pair of safe blow ers late to-night. The officer had been shadowing the pair all day and to-night accosted one and attempted to question him. The fellow pulled a pistol and Koch

tered at the Moecker Hotel as coming H. F. Crowley and C. H. Rogers. Crowley is the one killed. In their room at th

THE CHICAGO & ALTON.

It May Soon Become One of the Great Systems of the Southwest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-The Times-Herald to-morrow will say: "Reports coming from the most reliable sources in railway circles say that the Chicago & Alton is about to become one of the great railway systems of the Southwest. A few days ago the Harriman syndicate bought out the Quincy, Cartollton & St. Louis. Later this branch was added to the Alton mileage and subsequently it was announced that the lin would be extended to Quincy. This move it is now asserted, is made with the direct object of securing control, or at any rate to be in a position to absorb the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St. Louis roads, of which Charles H. Chappelle, formerly the general manager of the Alton, is one of the receivers. These two roads have \$15 miles of track. As part of the Alton system they would furnish an excellent line from St. Louis to Omaha. It is asserted by persons close to the Alton management that the Harriman syndicate has decided to add the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf line to the system. Again i is asserted the Alton will soon take in the Kansas City & Northern, the connecting railroad running now from Kansas city to Pattonsburg, eighty-one miles, where it connects with the Omaha & St. Louis, a former Stillwell road, to Council Bluffs and Omaha. With this line the Alton would establish a direct route to Omaha from Kansas City, only 230 miles long. These possibilities, which may be realized, would give the Alton terminals at Chicago, St Louis, Omaha and Port Arthur.'

FIGHT WITH A MANIAC.

Woman Who Attempted to Murder Husband and Six Children.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-In a fit of insanity caused, it is believed, by too close attention to church duties, Mrs. Anna Kudzen to-day attempted to murder her husband and six children, and was only subdued after a terrible struggle, in which Kudzen had one eve destroyed by a potato masher and Policeman Peters was severely scalded with hot water which the frenzied woman threw at him. Kudzen was awakened by the screams of his children and saw his wife standing near their beds holding a potato masher in her hands. "The Lord has told me to kill them all," she screamed. Kudzen immediately seized her and sent his children for assistance, but it took five officers to subdue the woman. One of the children was slightly scalded by the

vater thrown at the officer. A PRACTICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

were heard by Judge Baker yesterday How the Richest Woman in the World

Regards a Business Training. Hetty Green, in Woman's Home Companion. When I say that all women should have business training, I mean women of all classes-poor, middling rich and well-to-do. The assertion does not apply merely to those whose circumstances seem to indicate that they may one day be compelled charged with a long system of swindling to make their own way in the world. Every class of girl will make a better and several deep gashes in his head. He was happier woman if she has a business edu- taken to the office of Dr. Eisenbeiss, where cation, whether her womanhood sees her about twenty stitches were taken to close a maid, wife, mother or widow. I have the wounds. heard it stated that for a woman to get a business training is to crush all the poetry out of her life. This is sheer nonsense. A woman with a knowledge of business appreciates music, painting and the other finer things of life just as much as | Carr; vice president, Arthur Kimbrough; the woman who is ignorant of all business married Herr Von Brandt, ex-minister of | matters; and the former has the decided advantage, in that she is able to turn her knowledge of business into securing more opportunities of seeing and appreciating All the papers print without comment | these fine things. She can get more tickets to concerts and art galleries, she will have more money to become the possessor of more beautiful things than woman without business training, and a woman with a sure income before her feels a great deal more like studying poetry than a woman who is compelled to worry about her future bread and butter. I have been a business woman for fifty years, and am just as fond of pictures and music as any one of my age. A business training is but one more accomplishment added to the list which the young woman of to-day is expected to acquire, and it is absurd to say that its possession will interfere with the proper enjoyment of any of the other accomplishments. Then every housekeeper is a business woman, the degree of her excellence as a housekeeper being the degree of the business training she was provided with before she entered upon her domestic duties. The successful and economical management of the house calls for the same kind of ability and judgmentt dians, to-day made formal application to that is necessary to the successful man-

Poor Thing.

"Goodness, dear, what's the matter?" exclaimed young Mr. Marage when he returned from the office and found the dear young thing in tears. "Oh," she sobbed, "I had such an awful Bisbee, Ariz., says the cowboys and miners experience to-day. You said you wanted in southern Arizona and New Mexico have liver for your breakfast to-morrow, and organized and are preparing to invade when I went to order it from the livery Sonora and avenge the murder of the six man down the street he just laughed at me

Revenge.

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

Trained Motherhood. "Oh, George! Who opened the canary's

"I did. You said a little bird told you will say to-morrow: "The six men who are | when I was naughty, so I knew it must be him, as there was no other little bird about. So I opened the cage and the cat's prospectors. They were by accident found | eaten him. That's wot he's got for telling

OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

President Ransdell Comes on from Washington to Preside-New Committees Are Selected.

THE COLUMBIA CLUB.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Columbia Club was held last night, and was presided over by Daniel M. Ransdell, who came on especially from Washington. Mr. Ransdell was the recipient of many congratulations from the large number of members present, who at the same time expressed regret at his retirement as the president of the club. Mr. Ransdell, with Dr. Franklin W. Hays and H. C. Adams, retire from the board of di-

rectors after three years of service.

The board created a number of new com-

mittees in anticipation of the future inter- Oliver Petty, the Victim of a Strange ests of the club. A committee on entertainment, composed of five members, with the assistance of the directorate, will have charge of the entertainments and manage all public celebrations. It will also provide certain feature entertainments. Formerly there was a committee known as the committee on library, publication and arts. This committee has been divided and the future the library committee, consisting of five members, assisted by the directorate. will select the library for the new club building and provide for its future maintenance and care. The art committee, composed of nine members, beside the directorate, will have charge of the large collection of oil paintings, water colors and other works of art, and will provide for the future acquisition of works of art, not only in painting but in sculpture. Provision has been made for artists, on recommendation of this committee, to place their works in the rooms of the club for inspection. The committee on public questions Walnut. His companions escaped. As it is not only new as a committee, but new in the field it represents for the club. It is the dominant feature of the club that it stands not alone as a pleasure giving place,

and as a promoter of business and political | The police were immediately notified. interests, but that it shall represent the general public welfare of the state. In the accomplishment of this purpose the committee is authorized to invite such members of the club and other persons of distinguished fitness to discuss questions of pubic welfare at the monthly meetings of the board of directors. These meetings will be conducted in parliamentary form, the chairman of the committee presiding. Speeches and debates given at such meetings are to be published not only for circulation among the club members but for the people of the State at large. All the committees will make monthly reports to the board of directors, thus securing the best brain of the club in the ramification

of its work. The building committee made its report to the board of directors and received its unanimous commendation and indorsement. The club has had under consideration the names of a number of distinguished Indianaians for election to its list of honor. Last night the following were elected honorary members on account of distinguished services rendered their country: Gen. Fred Kneffer, Gen. John W. Foster, Gen. George F. McGinnis, Gen. Lew Wallace, Gen. John Coburn, Gen. William Grose, Gen. Robert S. Foster and Col. Richard W. Thompson. A resolution was passed in view of President Ransdell's retirement, complimenting him upon his efficient and valuable service to the club together with congratulations on his selection as sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. John B. Markham, of Cannelton, Ind., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. James H. Keenan, of this city. James Madden and Charles F. Tuller were arrested yesterday, charged with stealing 1,500 pounds of scrap iron from the mallea-

ble-iron works, in Haughville. Dr. William S. Beck will leave to-morrow to visit his brother, Eman L. Beck, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. He will return by way of California

John Boyle, eighty years of age, who has been an inmate at the poor farm since 1850, died there yesterday of the infirmities of old age. He is thought to have relatives in the city, but they are unknown. Taylor Edwards, of 3136 West Washington street, will return to-morrow evening from Las Vegas, N. M., with the remains of his son, R. E. Edwards, who died Jan.

23. The young man was twenty-seven years J. W. Henderson and Miss Genevieve Burnett, organizers of the National American Protective League, an organization for the betterment of the colored race, will address an open meeting at the Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church to-morrow evening. The Concordia Society will give its twenty-second annual masque carnival at Tom-

linson Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 1. The

arrangements are in the hands of Henry steiner, Val Miller and Charles Yorger. The arguments in the case of James Charles against the city of Marion, which involves the question as to whether the great mountain range south of the Zam-Barrett law conflicts with the fourteenth amendment of the federal Constitution.

morning. The ladies of George H. Thomas W. R. tainment in Shover's Hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the relief fund. As the necessities of the soldiers' families are pressing a good attendance of members and friends is requested. Rudolph Vanner, 415 West Maryland

street, seventy-nine years of age, slipped

last night at the corner of Kentucky ave-

Colored Republicans of the First ward met Friday night at Artis's Hall and organized what will be known as the Mendenhall Republican Club. The following officers were elected. President, Cornellus

secretary, Johnathan Artis; sergeant-at-

arms, Jason Farmer. The promoters of the new power house for the accommodation of a large number of small manufacturers now have options on a number of properties, five of them being between the Union tracks and Washington street. An option has also been secured on a part of the ground occupied by the Central steel plant. It is the intention to secure the property nearest the center of the city and most advantageous for the business of the concern. The location will

be decided on soon. A record of the number of letters carried by his division during the month of December, 1899, was received by Superintendent Ball of the railway mail service yesterday morning. There were handled of letters, second, third and fourth class mail matter, 113,389,930 pieces, an increase of 1,375,250 pieces over December of the year before. There were 138,894 packages and cases of registered matter handled, an increase over December, 1898, of 12,874 pieces. The packages missent were 50 per cent. less than in

Arrangements in Abeyance.

December, 1898.

Governor Mount said yesterday that no arrangements would be perfected until final word is received as to the route that will be taken with General Lawton's body. He said he did not expect to hear from General Shafter until Mrs. Lawton arrived. The Governor said he thought the probabilities were that the body would be brought here. There is to be a military display of some kind, but as there is no money available to pay expenses, the National Guard cannot be called out. Should any of the organizations come here it would have to be a voluntary act on their

"Alas P. Yorick" Here.

"Alas P. Yorick" Paramore, formerly a writer in this city and who later became more widely known through his connection with the alleged "Sons of Columbus," an organization started without the sanction of the federal authorities shortly before the world's fair, was in the city yesterday man who simply won't work."

and spoke laughingly of the "order" he founded. Said he: "I went to Youngstown, O., a few days ago and found a lodge of Sons of Columbus in a flourishing condition.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS

Of course I didn't introduce myself."

Take Charge of Mabel Murray, Who Attempts Suicide.

Mabel Murray, a frequenter of the drinking resorts of the city, attempted suicide last night in one of the places on West Market street by taking morphine. The Salvation Army people took care of her for awhile and then called the Dispensary doctors. She was sent to the City Hospital

BECAUSE HE WALKED THROUGH A STRANGE MAN'S YARD.

Affair, at the City Hospital, Seriously Wounded.

Oliver Petty, twenty years of age, living at 1022 West Walnut street, was carried to the City Hospital for treatment last night about midnight. Both of his eyes had been shot out and his face and chest were filled with fine shot. The story told the hospital physicians was that he was out with two or three companions for a good time and ran across the yard of Sam Spalding. a colored man of 951 West Walnut street, They made considerable noise and they claimed the colored man came to the door with a shotgun and said, as they ran through the yard: "If you want trouble, you can get it," whereupon, without further warning, he fired. The charge took effect in Petty's body, and he fell at the first alley opening into Lock street south of was close to the hospital Petty was carried there. His face was badly torn and both eyes were destroyed. Though his injuries are serious, it is not thought he will die,

VITAL STATISTICS—JAN. 27.

Alice and Henry Cohon, 320 Toledo street, Ellie and Albert Kincaid, Bluff avenue girl. Eleanor and Redford Llyod, Daisy street

Deaths. Henry Marsh, sixty-eight

Harry L. Bird, seven days, 1534 Martin-

Dougherty street, apoplexy

dale avenue, atelectasis.

Flanders Dozier, twenty-nine years, 527 Bright street, endocarditis. Delflah Davis, seventy-two years, 812 East Walnut street, apoplexy.

Mary Ann Snyder, forty-three years, 333 West Market street, burned Marriage Licenses.

Robert Brummer and Minnie Lee Horton. Nicholas Hall and Effie Thorp. John Brewer and Lizzie Jemison

Building Permits.

Oliver J. Phelps and Emma V. Boyce.

M. J. Ready, repairing barn, 1018 Central E. W. Doomis, repairs, 615 South New Jersey street; cost, \$250 Peter Dennis, repairs, 809 Buchanan street; cost, \$20. F. M. Meyers, cottage, 1336 West Roache street, cost, \$500. Mrs. I. O. Stout, addition, 411 West North street; cost, \$950.

C. W. Schwomeyer, cottage, 1611 Barth avenue; cost, \$500.

SUCH IS SOUTH AFRICA. Vivid Picture of the Lower Part of

the Dark Continent. Ainslee's Magazine. You land in South Africa at the foot of a mountain 3,600 feet high. They call it Table mountain, and the veil of mist that, excepting on very clear days, overhangs it, South Africans are pleased to term the "Tablecloth. Presenting a front of solid rock, 1,000 feet in height, perpendicular as a wall, and for half a mile on top level, this mountain offers the best natural sign-

board on earth. Time and again have

British firms attempted with fabulous sums

to secure it for advertising purposes, but, as yet, there has been no such deface-Table mountain makes the tip end of the Dark Continent. Below it nestles the city of Cape Town, a beautiful bay stretching out in the foreground. On the west the mountain breaks off abruptly, and the railroad skirts about it to the interior. On Beiser, Joseph F. Haslinger, Joseph Grin- the east it slopes off into a hilly, picturesque formation known as the "Lion's Back," and then gradually rises into the Drakensburg mountains. This is the only best, and by noting its location one understand in a trice just what South Africa is geographically. Steaming along the east coast from Cape Colony northward, you have the Drakensburg in view nearly all the way to Beira, a distance of C. will give a musical and literary enter- 2,000 miles. In Cape Colony and Natal the mountains in many places dip the water's edge, and with a field glass one may see on their crags and peaks smoke curling up from the native villages. In Portuguese territory the mountains recede slightly from the coast, and at Delagos bay there is an intervening stretch of low land twenty miles wide. At Beira this has increased to sixty miles. At the Zamnue and Maryland street and fell, cutting besi the Drakensburg ends. To get into the interior of South Africa

from any of the five east coast landing

places-Port Elizabeth, East London, Dur-

ban, Delagoa bay and Beira-one must

cross a short extent of lowland and then

ascend steep mountains. Having arrived there, the traveler is conscious of little or no descent, five-sixths of the whole interior being a vast plateau that extends to the Zambesi on the north, the Atlantic ocean on the west, and varies in altitude from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea. A fringe of tropical country, where blo the magnolia and the rose, where flourish the orange, pineapple, lemon, guava, grape, banana, the cotton and the tea plant; long stretch of mountains running parallel with the Indian ocean, the highest peaks of which are capped with snow, and in whose valleys wave tracts of wheat and corn; a vast prairie, dotted here and there with patches of scrub woodland. mission stations, and immense farms with millions of sheep and cattle grazing thereon; a few thousand hamlets scattered like oases over a great landscape, made black by the native Africans who live in thatched huts, and wear but a breech clout; dozen large towns where is heard the clang of the American trolley car and the clatter of the police patrol, and about which men cluster as flies gather to a jar of sweets; the remnants of a once mighty zoological garden, including many leo-

coal, some copper, and a little silver; forty miles of gold and 100 acres of diamonds That is South Africa.

pards, beautiful and lithe, baboons, ante-

of hippopotami and a few herds of buffalo,

elephants and giraffes; some iron ore, some

lope, jackals and crocodiles, a less number

A Grain of Comfort. Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I guess," remarked Plodding Pete, "dat in a short time dere won't be any'ting left o' China. Dey'll naturally wipe it off'n de

"Well," answered Meandering Mike, "It'll

be hard on de Chinks. But dey ain't no loss wit'out some gain. If dey kin demolish all dem josses an' dragons, it'll go a long ways toward narrerin' my deliriumtremens repertoire down to a more comfortable margin.

Hard to Tell.

Washington Star. "What is this title 'professor' that I hear so often? asked the distinguished foreign-

er. "Well," answered Miss Cheyenne, "It's getting rather hard to tell. Usually it means a man who knows more than anyone else, and sometimes it means